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FINAL PREFACE

With the present volume and its successor, which include the Index, this series comes to an end. In 1894, The Burrows Brothers Company conceived the project of republishing the now rare three-volume Quebec edition of the *Jesuit Relations* (1858), and of accompanying it with a page-for-page English translation. A beginning was made, tentatively, in the matter of translation; but after a few months, it was decided to place the series under the direction of some professional student of American history. The present Editor was invited to assume charge.

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in the original study of American history, and not readily obtainable in any other form. So far as practicable, the Editor decided to go to the sources, never depending upon a printed version whenever the original manuscript could be obtained: thereby eliminating, so far as might be, the changes introduced by such earlier copyists and reprinters as had taken more or less liberties with the text. To the elucidation of this mass of documents, Prefaces, Notes, and Bibliographical Data were to be added, and the text illustrated by portraits, maps, and facsimiles.

The general plan agreed upon, a staff of competent editorial assistants was gradually brought together, and the first volume issued from the press in the autumn of 1896; since that time, staff and publishers have been unremitting in their attempt to serve subscribers as rapidly as the nature of the publication would permit. The average output of volumes has been over one each month — seventy-three volumes in sixty-two months. It is proper for the Editor, who has no connection with the commercial side of the enterprise, most cordially to commend the attitude of the publishers toward this edition. They have spared neither trouble nor expense to make the volumes mechanically worthy of the material which has herein been brought to the service of American scholarship.

On numerous occasions throughout the publication, in Prefaces and in Notes, it has been the pleasant duty of the Editor thankfully to acknowledge aid and advice from many distinguished American and European scholars, whose attitude toward this series has been of the most cordial character. It is unnecessary here to rename them

all; but he cannot refrain from again especially referring to the generous coöperation of the Rev. Arthur Edward Jones, S.J., long the archivist of St. Mary's College, but now rector of Loyola College, Montreal, whose knowledge of the Jesuitica of New France is unapproached by any other authority. From the Editor's first connection with this work, Father Jones's assistance and criticism have been of the most active and helpful character. In addition to others whose assistance has already been mentioned, are: Abbé A. H. Gosselin, of St. Charles de Bellechasse, Quebec; Rev. Dr. H. A. Scott, of St. Foye, Quebec; Dr. N. E. Dionne, provincial librarian of Quebec; M. Ernest Gagnon, of Quebec; Rev. A. A. Lambing, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. H. S. Spalding, S.J., of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr.; Rev. Alfred Hamy, S.J., of Paris; Rev. Laurence J. Kenney, S.J., of St. Louis (Mo.) University; Prof. W. F. Ganong, of Northampton, Mass.; and M. Pierre-Georges Roy, of Lévis, Quebec.

The Editor has only words of praise for each of his several editorial associates whose names appear elsewhere in the list of the staff; also for the many other assistants whose services have been employed in humbler capacities. In singling for especial mention Miss Emma Helen Blair, the Assistant Editor, he believes that her colleagues will unanimously agree that such distinction is deserved. To Miss Blair's abilities, judgment, and capacity for research, as daily exhibited throughout her five and a half years of faithful devotion to the task, is owing a generous share of whatever credit this edition may hope to win.

No doubt there have been, upon the editorial side,

mistakes of judgment and errors of omission and commission. Great pains have been taken to avoid them; but the unusual bulk of the undertaking, the peculiar and sometimes trying conditions under which many of these documents have alone been obtainable, the size of the staff, and the necessary separation of some of its coöperating members — all of these literary and physical conditions should be taken into consideration in estimating the result.

Approaching the task with no conscious prejudices of either race or religion, it has been the sole desire of the Editor impartially to collect, preserve, and annotate this great body of documents having so important a bearing upon the foundations of American history. An editor of historical sources cannot with propriety comment upon the character or the motives of the actors in the drama outlined upon his pages; sufficient that, without fear, favor, or bias of any sort, he presents materials from which philosophical historians may construct their edifices. It has been gratifying to note, throughout the course of publication, that the critical reviews of both Europe and America, ecclesiastical as well as secular, have accepted this as the attitude of the present edition. For their generous treatment of the series, the Editor begs, on behalf of his colleagues and the publishers, to tender most grateful acknowledgment.

R. G. T.

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VOLUME I.

P. 19. Line 9 from end: for "1646," read "1644."

P. 20. Line 6: the Jesuit residence there is yet standing, and in fairly good preservation.

P. 24. Last line: for "were resident," read "wintered."

P. 31. Line 4 from end: for "1708," read "1709."

P. 36. Middle: for "Fonçault," read "Foucault."

P. 37. Line 3: for "1727," read "1729." Line 12: for "about 1770, although," read "1763."

VOLUME XV.

P. 248. Line 11: the term "Aweatsiwaenrrhonons" here refers to the Nipissings, not to the Winnebagoes (*see* vol. x., *note* 7).

VOLUME XXXII.

P. 76. Line 3 from end: for "autre," read "arbre," and in English, "the fall of a tree," for "another man's fall."

VOLUME XXXIV.

P. 40. Line 14: for "prestres," read "prestes;" and, in English, "tapers ready," for "priests to do the same."

P. 46. Line 5 from end: for "heureux," read "pour eux;" and, in English, "for them," for "fortunately."

VOLUME XXXVI.

P. 128. Line 8 from end: for "partout," read "partent."

P. 146. Line 5 from end: for "conté," read "coulé."

VOLUME XXXVIII.

P. 170. Last line: for "prend," read "pend;" and, in English, "hanged," for "arrested."

VOLUME XLI.

P. 15. Line 1: for "donné," read "brother."

VOLUME XLIII.

P. 54. Entry of Aug. 20: for "de," read "en."

VOLUME XLIV.

P. 118. Line 3: for "canots," read "canot."

P. 124. Line 9: for "françoises," read "français."

VOLUME XLV.

P. 271. *Note* 12: for "certainly be taken back from," read "be rebuilt, but for;" and the last sentence should read, "if the savages [i.e., Algonkins and Montagnais] shall return thither, their property shall be restored to them."

VOLUME XLIX.

P. 172. Line 1: for "souettez," read "fouettez."

VOLUME L.

P. 198. Line 8: for "fut," read "font."

P. 320. *Note* 10: P. G. Roy, of Lévis, Que., kindly supplies information which shows that Berthier died in 1709.

VOLUME LXVI.

P. 46. Last line: for "I was not informed of it," read "Such is not my advice."

VOLUME LXIX.

Pp. 80–126. The following list of errors in transcription of Coquart's *Mémoire* is contributed by Rev. A. E. Jones, S.J.

P. 80. Line 14: for "contoit," read "coutoit." Line 15: for "eu," read "en." Lines 15–16: for "du [*illegible in MS.*] batures," read "de [*illegible proper name*]."

P. 82. Line 3: for "en voye," read "envoye." Line 20: for "épuiseroit par," read "[n']épuiseroit pas." Line 23: for "ces," read "les."

P. 84. Line 15: for "puis," read "plus;" in English, for "since then," read "more than."

P. 86. Line 13: for "soins," read "foins;" in English, for "that shall have been done," read "the hay-crops shall have been garnered." Line 23: for "denries," read "denrées."

P. 88. Line 1: omit period. Line 13: for "s'abatar disent," read "s'abatardisent." Line 20: for "vous," read "vont." Line 22: for "peines," read "jeunes;" in English, read "some young ones of that breed."

P. 90. Line 1: for "qui," read "qui[l]." Line 26: for "ordonna," read "ordonner." Line 27: for "Veliers," read "Beliers."

P. 92. Line 11: for "arreter," read "arretés."

P. 94. Line 16: for "Bognons," read "Rognons."

P. 96. Line 9: for "que sans," read "qu'etans." Line 17: for "porte," read "poste;" in English, for "port," read "post." Line 27: for "puisque," read "presque."

P. 98. Line 10: for "considera," read "considerera." Line 15: for "determina," read "determinera."

P. 100. Line 22: for "sa," read "la."

P. 102. Line 23: omit period. Line 25: for "conte," read "coute."

P. 106. Line 7: for "qu ils," read "quels."

P. 108. Line 9: for "continue," read "coutume;" in English, for "have continued," read "are accustomed." Line 19: for "veu propre-ment," read "reciproquement;" and in English, for "the former reproaches the latter," read "each in turn reproaches the other." Line 25: for "retour," read "retours."

P. 114. Line 25: for "traittée," read "traitter."

P. 116. Line 25: for "lieu," read "leur."

P. 122. The figures in the margin are not in my copy. Line 33: for [à] arrester," read "à rester."

P. 126. Line 8: in the "blank space" there is a figure that resembles a "9." Line 12: the space marked ". . ." is torn off in the MS.

P. 280. CCXVII. This paragraph should read: "This Catalogue of the persons and officers of the Society, Province of France, was printed at the close of the year 1749. It has no title-page. Pages 44, last one blank. It rests in the archives of St. Mary's College, Montreal. The extract giving the list of names for New France begins at p. 27 and ends on p. 29."—A. E. JONES, S.J.

P. 309. Last line: for "Marie Louise, daughter," read "Louise Marguerite Geneviève, sister."

VOLUME LXX.

P. 9. Line 4: for "LXXIX," read "LXIX."

P. 303. CCXXV. This paragraph should read: "The original printed copy of this Catalogue rests in the archives of St. Mary's College, Montreal. Pages 72. The extract given in our text begins on p. 34, and ends on p. 37. Title-page: Catalogus | Personarum et Officiorum | Provinciæ | Franciæ Societatis Jesu | Exeunte anno 1756."—A. E. JONES, S.J.

VOLUME LXXI.

Pp. 133–180. Father Jones furnishes the following corrections and emendations for his "Catalogue of Jesuit Missionaries:"

P. 138. Brébeuf: the date of his death should be March 16, not 17.

P. 133. After "Lauzon," insert "Laval, Fr. Antoine. 215ª."

P. 160. Line 2: after "1683," insert "arrived in Canada in 1698."

P. 164. Line 2 from end: after "François," insert "de."

P. 165. Loyard: after "1685," insert (*al.* 1683);" after "France," insert "by way of the Mississippi;" at end, add "was at the Professed House of Bordeaux in 1762."

P. 166. Crucy: for "Canada in or before 1720," read "Louisiana in 1726, or more probably in 1727." After this sketch, insert the following new paragraph: "215ª. Laval, Fr. Antoine; Province of Lyons. Born Oct. 26, 1664; entered the Order at Avignon, Sept. 25, 1680; arrived at Dauphin Island, Louisiana, June 30, 1720; attended the plague-stricken at that port and on the ships 'Toulouse' and 'Henry,' and returned to France with them;

died at Toulon, Sept. 5, 1728. Besides the interesting details given by Charlevoix in his *Nouv. France*, vol. ii., p. 452, the Reverend Father Carrère, S.J., has kindly furnished me the following particulars: Fr. Laval was first admitted into the Society at Lyons, but studied philosophy one year before his entrance. After his novitiate, he taught grammar three years; humanities, one; rhetoric, two; and lectured on higher mathematics and hydrography from 1695 until his death. He made his solemn profession of the four vows on Feb. 2, 1698."

Pp. 168, 169. Line 4: add "See vol. lxix., p. 234—*Journ. des Jésuites*, entry of September, 1725." In each of the following sketches, Dumas to Souel inclusive, and Guyenne, for "arrived in Canada in 1726," read "arrived in Louisiana in December, 1726, or early in 1727." In that of Parizel, read "arrived in Louisiana more probably in 1726 than in 1727."

In the following sketches, for "arrived in America," or "Canada," read "arrived in Louisiana:" P. 160, Du Rue; p. 161, Dongé; p. 169, D'Outreleau, Tartarin, and Baudoin; p. 170, Vitry and Watrin; p. 171, Sénat, Morand, and Avond; p. 174, Meurin; p. 176, Magendie, Maillard, Fourré, and Lefebvre; p. 177, Vivier; p. 178, Carette and Le Roy; p. 179, Pernelle and Aubert; p. 180, Devernai and Le Prédour.

P. 176. Magendie: for "Paris," read "Pau."

P. 390. *Note* 13, paragraph 2; for "Maisonneuve," read "Montmagny."

P. 396. *Note* 29, paragraph 2, line 6: for "He," read "Pierre, a brother of the above." [We are indebted to Mr. Ernest Gagnon, of Quebec, for information correcting the erroneous impression of most

writers regarding the Vaudreuil family. He states that the first five lines of our paragraph, above cited, refer to Pierre François de Rigault; and the remainder to a brother of his, named Pierre. The latter married Jeanne Charlotte la Gargandière (an aunt of Louise Fleury), who was sixteen years older than he; they had no children. Pierre, as well as his brother, was a governor of Three Rivers; his death took place Aug. 4, 1778, instead of 1764.]

P. 402. Line 5: for "of the prints," read "on the prints."

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Suggestions for Use.

This Index is wholly based upon the English text — Prefaces, translations, Bibliographical Data, Notes, and Addenda and Errata (Vols. LXXI - LXXII).

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In the alphabetical arrangement of captions, we have followed C. A. Cutter's *Rules for a Dictionary Catalogue* (Washington, 1891). In cross-references, "*see*" and "*see also*" refer to other captions; "*see also below*" or "*above*," to other divisions under the same caption.

In searching for information regarding any Indian tribe, reference should also be made to the general caption "Indians," and to the missions of each religious order, especially those of the Jesuits; also, consult not only the missions to the particular tribe, but those in the corresponding geographical regions (which will be found under "Jesuits: missions").

To facilitate the use of this index, we give here the following brief outlines of the longest and most complicated subjects — Canada, Indians, Iroquois, Jesuits, *and* Quebec:

CANADA: *Name; Description; History; Population; Occupations and industries; Ecclesiastical affairs; Economic and social conditions; Government.*.

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